Council of Women Speaker

Too Dependent on U.S. Says Dean, of Canada

"What we want for the whole of Canada and the future of higher education in British Columbia has to be planned now," Dean Geoffrey Andrews, deputy to UBC president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, told delegates to the Provincial Council of Women in an address following a luncheon yesterday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

There should be one board of higher education to plan one great university based on the two institutions now functioning, the University of British Columbia and Victoria College, the speaker said.

HIGHER CENTRE

Victoria is destined to become a centre of higher education, the speaker pointed out, mainly because of the cultural facilities here. He cited the capital as having the legislature, the provincial library and museum, the Art Gallery and Symphony.

Dean Andrews referred to the Gordon Commission findings that by 1980 Canada would have a population of 26,500,000 with a proportionate increase in the labor force and a national income, after tax-deductions, of two thirds as much again as in 1950.

In B.C. alone this would mean 26,000 young persons wanting higher education, he said.

At present, the dean said, Canadians with the Americans, are sharing the highest material standard of living relative to any other society in the world.

"We are terribly rich and we can afford the things we enjoy," he said and levelled a charge that Canadians may not have used the imagination they should have in developing their own wealth of national resourses.

First we relied too heavily on Great Britain and now are depending, perhaps too much on the United States to do our basic research for us, he pointed out.

A long range planning for Canada's future has not been done so it is high time that we decide what we want for Canada.

Vision of the future is necessary now so that we can work for the practical development during the years to insure what kind of a life we want in Canada, he said.

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Mansion Ready By March 31?

Promises had been given that Government House would be completed by March 31, Mrs. Ross, wife of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross, told delegates to the Provincial Council of Women following a luncheon yesterday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Everything is ready to be moved in at that time, Mrs. Ross said. Placing of furniture, drapes and pictures and valuable ornaments will be done immediately.

Mrs. Ross spoke of the "honor and joy" that Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip would be the first guests in the new residence, which she referred to as the "finest in Canada."

The Royal suite in the new residence is larger than the one in the former Government House and the view from the sitting room is unexcelled, Mrs. Ross told her listeners.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Ross were Dean Andrews, Mrs. G. W. Kissick, retiring president of the Council, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Miss Ruth MacLean, Mrs. R. T. Gilmore, incoming president, Canon George and Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, vice-president of the National Council, Mrs. Buda Brown, MLA, Mrs. Hagen, MLA, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson and Mrs. A. Noel, president of the Victoria Local Council.

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Socialized State Ahead Woman Barrister Fears

"Are we drifting or rushing into a socialized state?" Miss Ann Sutherland, Vancouver barrister, asked delegates to the Provincial Council of Women annual meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday when she gave her report on laws.

Miss Sutherland said much assistance has been given by the government during the past few years, such as children's allowances, free education, hospital insurance, old-age pensions, free swimming pools, recreation grounds, etc.

There is a steady demand for even more dependence on the government, she said. Pensioners ask for more money, parents want supervision on recreation grounds and it has been asked that caretakers supply wood in provincial camp grounds. Some labor unions are asking for a four-day week.

Miss Sutherland said she wondered if all this paternalism might not lead to a government by the government for the government instead of a government by the people for the people.

TREMENDOUS ADVANCE

The tremendous advances made by women starting with the vote, opening of all professions and trades, equal pay for equal work, gaining control of the family purse and the acceptance of smoking and drinking in public made Miss Sutherland voice her wonder, if women have not reached a saturation point in their demands.

The extension committee report showed three points followed up: building up weak councils; establishing new councils; and building up affiliations in the Provincial Council.

It also showed work had been started for the formation of a Council in Vernon, Burnaby and Courtenay, a request for a council at White Rock and the possibility of dividing Vancouver's North Shore Council into two councils.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

FLATTERING HAIR STYLES

Few women are happy wearing the same hat season after season, but many of those same women wear the same hair style for a decade. Yet, a change in styling gives a fresher, sprucer look than most any other beauty move.

What do you suppose accounts for this perversity? It is due, methinks, to uncertainty over the becomingness of a new style. Unlike a hat, a woman cannot try a hair style before she buys, and so she skips it. But not you, for you are about to learn a formula for pre-judging flattery. It is this:

1. A hair style must be proportioned—sized up or down—to the height and girth of your figure. 2. It must be shaped to ovalize your face and minimize a negative feature. The rule here is: Never let a line in your hair-do repeat an undesirable line in your face.

3. A style must be easy to manage; the key to manageability is simplicity and professional cutting. 4. It must endorse your personality and will, when designed according to the above advices. Each conspires toward individualization.

With these rules to guide you, it's safe to update your hair-do any time the whim strikes. Let it be more often!

RULE YOUR WAVES?

What's your hair problem? You will find a way to overcome it in my 16-page booklet, Rule Your Waves. Advice includes: beauty treatments for oily, dry and normal hair; ways to manage unruly locks; how to add color and highlights; tips on cutting, permanents and styling; grooming tricks. Write me in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin.

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Wedding Date March 7

March 7 is the wedding date announced for the ceremony between Sylvia Helen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fox, Topaz Avenue, and Robert John Wray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray, Cedar Hill Road. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the ceremony. The bride has chosen Mrs. Sheila Elliott, Miss Lynne Stewart and Miss Jacqueline McPhillips as attendants. Best man will be Mr. Gerald Wray and ushers Mr. Norman Fox and Mr. Raymond Creed.—(Photo of Mr. Wray by S. H. Draper, of Miss Fox by Jus-Rite Studio.)

Ironing-Day Blues May Soon Be Over

EDMONTON (CP) — Manufacturers are turning out fabrics and garments featuring qualities aimed at reducing the homemaker's "iron-day blues." Textile and garment makers have defined a wash-and-wear garment as "one that can be worn, washed and worn again with little or no ironing throughout its expected life." They say the garment meets the consumer expectancy for durability, color fastness, shrinkage and construction characteristics.

Mrs. Joan Vanterpool, clothing specialist of the Alberta agriculture department, says there are three different types of wash-and-wear fabrics.

There are fabrics such as knitted goods and terry cloth so constructed as not to require ironing. There also are fabrics with wash and wearability built in by such fibres as dacron, orlon and acrilan.

Fabrics or garments may be made of blends of these synthetic fibres with the natural fibres, or be 100-per-cent synthetic.

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ON DOUGLAS *Dorman's*

IODE Celebrates 59th Birthday

Today marks the 59th anniversary of the founding of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE). The order was organized by Mrs. Clark Murray of Montreal in 1900. The first chapter was formed in Fredericton, New Brunswick, 59 years ago today.

The IODE is a voluntary, patriotic, non-sectarian organization. It has a membership from the Yukon to Newfoundland of approximately 32,000 women in 988 chapters, and is affiliated with chapters in Bermuda and the Bahamas, with the Victoria League in England and the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States.

In peace and war the IODE gives aid to men and women of the services, to dependents of ex-service personnel, and promotes higher citizenship among all citizens, British and foreign-born.

Since the war the IODE has raised and spent over $900,000 a year on its work. Last year the order spent $907,000, of which 85 per cent ($770,950) was spent in Canada; 15 per cent $(136,050) was spent on relief goods and educational work outside of the country.

The chapters across Canada spend over $250,000 a year on grant, scholarships and bursaries for Canadian students and other educational projects.

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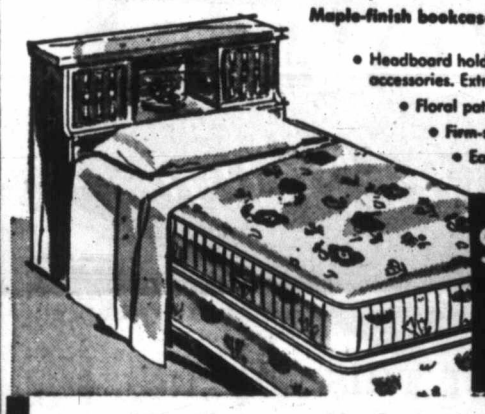

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